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Hill, and to that end has been hanging around the capitol, and near Mr. Hill's committee room, and around his residence, with her child in her arms. I think she is playing now for sympathy, and wants to be made a martyr either by being put out of the building or being prosecuted. I think she is just badly enough advised to draw a little pistol and fire it at the senator if there is enough crowd around to make it sensational. This matter has not affected Mr. Hill with his friends or his associates in congress. They all understand it as a dirty piece of blackmail, and it would be forgotten except for the presence of this woman hanging about his committee room and dogging his steps. It can but annoy Mr. Hill and his family.

No steps have been taken to prosecute the blackmailers of Senator Hill. Evidence against the conspirators is accumulating, and in a short while the case will be complete. I understand the father of the young girl whom Mrs. Lookwood last coupled with Senator Hill's name in an attrocious scandal has determined to promptly prosecute Mrs. Lockwood for libel. His name is Hester, and he formerly lived near Ceovington.

You will remember that a few years ago Senator Christiancy, of Michigan, married

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He said the bill of the committee looked to estrange one section of the ceuntry from the other, and served to keep alive the memories of war. He wanted to have the debt paid. How?

First, by economy, second, by an unlimited coinage of silver. Never had a greater fraud been perpetrated upon the two ways the demonetization of silver but he believed that the silver dollar would gree the debt paid. How?

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Senator Christiancy, of Michigan, married s young girl employed in the treasury department. The marriage was the talk of the country, not that the girl was not worthy of him, but that such a beautiful girl should marry an old man, and it was said she married him for his position and his millions. He resigned his seat in the senate, and was sent as minister to Peru. His beautiful wife is back here, and scandal is toying with her name. The friends of the senator say he sent her back on account of her "indiscretions" out there, and that he will soon follow to commence an action for divore. In an interview to-day, Mrs. Christiancy says that he has treated her unkindly, even slapped her, and that she will sue for divorce. She says she will tell how Chandler and Christiancy bargained—Chandler to get him appointed minister to Peru, and he to resign the senate and put Chandlerin. She is living with her mother, who keeps a boarding house. 'The suit will furnish plenty of scandal, and a divorce will be granted. She has one child.

The work of congress for the week has closed with a fair record. A great deal of business has been dispatched and considerable progress made with the various appropriation bills. This week has also witnessed a considerable amount of sparring and some hot words between the members of the two parties. The several deficiency bills disclosed stupendous frands in the printing bureau and the mail service, and the democrats were not slow in pointing them out to the gaze of the public and much to the discomfiture of the republicans. Every time a democrat sludges to the rottenness of the republican party some stalwart is ready to cry treason and revolution. Reticence and caution have marked the conduct of thede mocrats, since the beginning of the session, but the spell was broken during this week; the provocation was creat and the amoprofunity law so fair. country, not that the girl was not worthy of him, but that such a beautiful girl should

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Blount, of Georgia, led the attack on the
frauds in the departments now under consideration, and was ably backed by McMahon, of Ohio. The republicans were driven
to the wall for a reply, and some of them
joined the democrats in blindly voting more
money until they learned how the appropriation was spent, and why there was a priation was spent, and why there was a deficiency. The debates have been spicy enough and it is to be hoped will open the eyes of the country to the stupendous frauds, and systematic robbery carried on by

The report of the committee on elections, favorable to seating Spofford and declaring Kellogg not entitled to the seat, has aroused the republican camp. They would not have made so much fuss over the matter if the committee had declared neither entitled to the seat, but they did not expect the report would seat Spofford. They promise all sorts of retaliation when they get in power, and even now threaten to try and oust Senator Butler, of South Carolina. Kellogg affects to be very indignant at the action of the committee, and claims that all the testimony taken will show that he was fairly elected. If Kellogg is unseated, it will be by a strict party vote.

The district attorneyship for Georgia is yet undisposed of. Mr. Farrow's time is not out until the 20th of April, but it is thought the appointment will be made the coming week.

Mappens, N. J. March 20.—Frank G. Falls, a tormer resident of Memphis, together with four negroes, were drowned at Walnut Bend. Ark. 80 miles below here, by the

here attending the supreme court of the United States. General Lawton, of Savan-vah, is also here in attendance on the same tribunal. Judge Lochrance is at Willard's.

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The select committee on the interoceanic canal reaffirmed its previous action and instructed their chairman, King. of Louisiana, to call up the resolution recently introduced by him in the house with a view to obtaining as soon as possible the views of the house on the subject.

Information has been received at the national board of health that during February there were nine deaths from yellow fever in Havana. During the week ending March 12 there were five deaths. Since that time the average has been one a day.

Secretary Sherman and Treasurer Gilfillan appeared before the house committee on coinage, weights and measures. In the absence of Mr. Stephens, chairman of the committee, the work of interviewing was carried on principally by Warner, of Ohio, and the chief point of his interrogatories in regard to the clearing house arrangement was directed at that rule or resolution by which the receipt of silver coin in payment of balances is prohibited. Mr. Warner of balances is prohibited. sence of Mr. Stephens, chairman of the committee, the work of interviewing was carried on principally by Warner, of Ohio, and the chief point of his interrogatories in regard to the clearing house arrangement was directed at that rule or resolution by which the receipt of silver coin in payment of baiances is prohibited. Mr. Warner treated the consent of the treasury department to that rule as a virtual abdication of the right of option which the law gives it over the mode of payment of government creditors, whether in gold, silver or paper. Sherman, however, while expressing his disapproval of the rule, dissented from that interpretation of it and contended that in agreeing to have all balances paid in United States notes he was merely exercising the option of the government. His attention was called to the fact that the resolution stated that the government became in a certain sense a party to the business of the clearing house and permitted itself to become a party to the depreciation of one portion of its currency—the silver. Sherman, in response, stated that the law was framed with such laxity that it permitted the government to enter into such arrangements and the business dealings of the sub-treasury with some seventy banks in New York were such that it became necessary to enter into some arrangement for the daily settling of balances; that the connection with the clearing house, while mutually advantageous, was particularly so to the government.

daily settling of balances; that the connection with the clearing house, while mutually advantageous, was particularly so to the government. When asked if the government by its contract with the clearing house was not absolutely restricted from paying out silver in the settlement of its balances, the secretary replied that while the contract between the banks and the clearing house strictly stipulated that silver coin should not be paid out in the settlement of balances. The agreement between the clearing house and the treasury department was such that the secretary could abrogate entirely, or modify it in any way that the interests of the government might demand, upon giving thirty days notice; that at present it was particularly convenient to pay out gold and paper in settlement of balances, as there was an ample amount of each in the treasury to meet all such demands.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The house met to day for debate only on the funding bill, and went into committee of the whole, Mr. Covert, of New York, in the chair.

Mr. Felton, of Georgia, spoke in favor of a substitute which he proposed to offer for the bill, and which requires the secretary of the treasury to redeem any United States bonds which may become redeemable during 1880 and 1881 to the amount of gold and silver coin now in the treasury, which may be in excess of twenty-five per centum of outstanding notes, using

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, WARCH 21, 1880.

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Mr. Frye replied to a speech made some weeks ago by Mr. F. Wood, of New York. He denied that the public debt could be paid in twenty years, except by setting up printing presses and paying it in irredeemable paper currency.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, strongly opposed the funding system.

money-power; it did not want a government made strong by the military arm—it wanted a government that would receive the confidence of the people and enjoy their affection. That government whose statesmen sought diligently the public good would never have to appeal to the military arm to stay its destruction. It was not a strong government that was wanted, but a just one. [Applause on the democratic side]

Mr. Dunnell followed in favor of the bill.

Mr. Samford was the last speaker, and at the conclusion of his speech the committee

WICKED WIGHTS

named. Miller was a farmer in Lycoming county, Pa.

MEMPHIS, March 20.—Frank G. Falls, a tormer resident of Memphis, together with four negroes, were drowned at Walnut Bend, Ark., 80 miles below here, by the capsizing of a skiff.

MONTREAL, March 20.—Recorder Sexton died yesterday, and this morning some drapery about his remains took fire from a taper. The result was that the interior of the house was ruined, and the body of Sexton slightly burned. Miss Sexton and three other women were with difficulty rescued from the roof.

NASHVILLE, March 20.—John Williams colored, charged with killing his wife, and

the Avon murderer, entirely broke down this morning, fainting and vomiting while being shaved and continually raving about his innocence. He charged the crime of killing Withey upon Mrs. Withey. After breakfast he became calmer, but his cries could be heard outside of the jail. The execution took place at 12:40. He claime his innocence on the scaffold.

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New York, March 20.—John Sherman
came to the relief of Wall street by causing
the announcement to be made that he will
pay the interest on the four per cent bonds,
aggregating \$7,000,000, ten'days before that
interest is due. Seven millions of money in
cash, added to the \$2,000,000 gained by the
purchase of bonds, is a sufficient sum when
thrown into the money center of Wall
street to relieve the market of the tightness
in money that has existed and been threatend seriously for ten days. There is
much unfavorable comment upon Sherman's actions, for they are manifestly in the
interest of speculators who desire higher
prices for already high-priced railroad
stocks. The market to day, after a week of
depression, was very buoyant, and advances
of from 1 to 5 per cent were recorded.

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Convicted. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

NEW OBLEANS, March. 20.—John B. Wis NEW ORLEANS, March. 20.—John B. Wischendorff, late cashier and book keeper of Muir, Duckworth & Co., was convicted to day of embezzlement. He had, according to his own written statement, embezzled \$19,000, of which \$7,000 has been recovered. General John Glynn has received a dispatch from the commander of the battalion sent to St. Charles parish notifying him that they would return to the city to night bringing the ringleaders in the disturbances there.

Amother Strike.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Sr. Leurs, March 20.—The freight handlers of the Missouri Pacific railroad and the Union sailway and transit company made a demand to day for an increase of wages. The demand was refused, and the men quit work. Their places have already been filled to a considerable extent, and the freight house managers say there will be no difficulty in getting a full complement of men in one or two days.

THE FLOWING WINE

question was then urged as to whom the governor thought would be the lucky man at Cincinnati, and again an answer was evaded, and in the spirit of a Yankee the question asked by the governor as to whom the people of Ohio were sup porting, and whether or not Uncle Samm; did not hold a large place in their-hearts "There is no doubt," returned the report

er, "that Uncle Sammy pineth for a vindication, and no doubt but many people in Ohio think he ought to have it." "And do you think," pressed Governo Colquitt, who thought he had cleverly turned the tables on the would be inter viewer, "do you think that Ohio will be in favor of such a vindication that, in the eagerness to vindicate, the politicians of this

country are going to lose sight of availabil-

"I thank thee for the word," observed the reporter as the subject warmed up, "and doesn't Govern or Colquitt think Uncle Sammy available?" ammy available?"
"No, sir!" was the reply., "The chasm between him and John Kelly seems to widen,

rather than grow narrow." "How would Seymour suit the south?" "Excellently. Well, Seymour would be strong throughout the country."

"What of Bayard?" "Every man in the south likes Bayard, but for Bayard's own good it wouldn't do to have the south so declare. An indorse-ment from our latitude would give volume to the voice of the flaunter of the bloody

THE BUSINESS SITUATION DISCUSSED, Cincinnati Commercial.

Mr. W. A. Hemphill, manager of THE Mr. W. A. Hemphill, manager of THE
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, was one of the advance excursionists, and has quarters at the
Burnet house. Mr. Hemphill's paper is
ope of the most influential in the state,
and he has taken great pains to inform himself in reference to the Southern road.
When asked by the Commercial reporter what the sentiment of the people was to-ward Cincinnati in view of the opening of

ward Cincinnati in view of the opening of the road, he said:

"The Georgia people have the very kindest feelings toward Cincinnati, and feel under many obligations for giving them such a magnificent outlet. I tell you, sir, the Southern railroad is going to be one of the biggest things to Cincinnati imaginable. The Georgia people are going to trade at Cincinnati to an extent that cannot be estimated. The value of Georgia's trade alone will be immense. I have felt the pulse of public sentiment, and the sentiment is that Cincinnati has given the south just what its people wanted—a fine railroad to the largest, wealthiest and most liberal city in the west, St. Louis not excepted. This the Georgians appreciate, and it is this that has begotten the feeling of good will toward Cincinnati. We have now every access to

begotten the feeling of good will toward Cincinnati. We have now every access to a city containing all the elements required as a great trading point—wealth, enterprise, manufactories and liberality."

"What do you think of the excursion and its effect?"

"Why, sir," said Mr. Hemphill, "we regard Cincinnati just as one would a gentleman who asks him home to dine with him. This excursion is appreciated as an invitation to be at home here, and it will long be cherished with the pleasantest recollections."

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An exceedingly interesting conversation was had with Mr. Hemphill in reference to the general condition of things in Georgia. "Our state," said he, "is in a much better condition than ever before, and infinitely better off than at any time since the war, if not prior to it. Twelve cents a pound for cotton last fall put our people on their feet, enabled them to pay their debts, and left them a surplus. The planters and nearly all classes have got ahead, and this spring the most extensive preparations have been made for a crop that has ever been known. I can say that prosperity has been firmly established in Georgia, and much the same can be said of other portions of the south,

I can say that prosperity has been firmly established in Georgia, and much the same can be said of other portions of the south, especially the central south reached by the Cincinnati Southern railroad.

"Atlanta is one of the most enterprising, thrifty little cities in the south, and is enjoying the fruits of her prosperity. As an illustration of the improvement in the times, I would mention that a year ago HE WEEKLY CONSITUTION had a circulation of only 3500, and today it has a paying circulation of over 10,000.

"This is owing to the better condition of the people and to no other cause."

"How do the planters get on with the freedmen?"

"There are no complaints. All work together in harmony. The colored people are becoming more industrious under the influence of the bettered condition of things, and with a better prospect of a reward for their labor. Planters employ them to 'crop' on shares and wages. Both systems are satisfactory."

"Are your people much interested in the coming political contest?"

"They are not. Politics is seldom mentioned. The people are too busy, and seem to care very little just now about the matter."

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Mr. C. E. Lucas, a railroad man from Atlanta, fully corroborated all that Mr. Hemphill said, and added that the sonthern people no longer considered it a disgrace to work, and that all the central south was in a prosperous condition. Cincinnati, he said, would reap a rich harvest by her Southern railroad. It had been completed just at the right moment, when the wealth of the south was ready to be poured into her lap. Mr. Lucas has traveled extensively, and bore witness to the enthusiasm of the people and the kind feeling foward Cincinnati for their enterprise in giving them the splendid Southern railroad.

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ON 'CHANGE.

At noon on Thursday a large number guests found their way on 'change, esce ed by friends. The exchange was har somely decorated with flags, and across street, in front, hung a large banner being the words: "The Cincinnati chann of commerce thrice welcomes the cit scatthern guests." Over the entrance of draped a national hanner, and under framed in flowers, were the words "a come" and "peace and good will." A quarter past one o'clock President Bromounted the rostrum, while everybe gathered about it, and said:

"Gentlemen of the Chamber of Comerce: It will not be expected that I wattempt anything in the shape of a speak sentatives from the differ south. I now take great pi ducing Mr. Ben E. Crane, board of trade of Atlanta." Colonel Crane read a

Martin, D. D., of Atlanta, on the oc

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AND THE WELL LADEN TABLES.

The Grand Respitality of the Ones City of the West-Hotable Events of the Exarision—The Speakers and What They Had to Dwell Upon

GOVERNOR COLQUITT ON THE PARSIDENCY. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hon. Alfred H. Colquitt, the present governor of the state of Georgia, reached this city yesterday morning via the Cincinnati Southern. The governor comes as one of Cincinnati's honored guests, and with his daughter is stopping at the Grand. In a brief political interview yesterday with the Enquirer the distinguished gendeman said that in his state people were more interested just now in Cincinnati's great enterprise from Chattamooga north than if any local political question. Of course, he acknowledged that there was deep interest fell in the coming national contest, and on it mearly every man seemed ready to venture a prediction. As for himself he was neither a prophet, but ilke the state of Georgia, was an earnest constituent of the man whom the Cincinnati Great appeals and the constituent of the man whom the Cincinnati or a prophet, but ilke the state of Georgia, was an earnest constituent of the man whom the Cincinnati or a prophet, but ilke the state of Georgia, was an earnest constituent of the man whom the Cincinnati or over the platform, remained thereon, and as well as for a prophet, but ilke the state of Georgia, was an earnest constituent of the man whom the Cincinnati is president Brown asked the chanber, after Governor Conduct the date his to a capacity for foretelling, the question was then urged as to the distinguished gendeman and the platform remained thereon and was a capital to the prophet, but ilke the state of Georgia, was an earnest constituent of the man whom the Cincinnati is president Brown, and bid you afriendly graefic [great applaase] to the climate and soil of the south [cheers] as we have received from this mobile and the histogram of the platform, remained thereon, and several cried out. He made a few remarks.

Mayor Calboun, of Alfanta, was called o

"This is the day I long have sought, And mourned because I found it not"— Until now, [Great laughter.]

AT THE BANQUET.

The following is a brief abstract of Governor Colquitt's address It was in response to the toast, "The South Atlantic States:"

I confess to you that I'm at a loss how to respond to the sentiment which was uttered, or the welcome we have received. It is hardly to be expected that I should attempt hardly to be expected that I should attempt now to speak of the resources of our South Atlantic states. But the multitude of men here from these states give their testimony of the great work. Cincinnati has achieved. Grand as are the material results which may come from this they are as nothing beside the moral good which shall arise from this work. It may be a noble boast for the city, to any that the result of this for the city to say that the result of this work will be a great financial return, but the greatest boast is that the city the greatest boast is that the city has undertaken in her cour-age that which for fifty years the north and the south have desired. I know that those who have families will join with me in this sentiment, that it is not good for man to be alone. Cincinnati has opened up a high way that we of both sections may up a highway that we of both sections may come to learn how much of good there is in each other. You call Cincionati a great queen. If you would add to her fame, write of her that, throughout this entire union blessed is she, the peace-maker. Through the arts of commerce this city has opened a highway by which hearts of men may flow together. I will say for the encouragement of the men who have constructed this highway, that while Kentucky and Tennessee are great states, we think you will find Georgia a greater one. When you reach the borders of the state of Georgia that there all rivalry and all strife have ceased. You have seen

throughout the land. It will be 'To the Queen of the West,
In her garlands dressed,
On the banks of the beautiful river."

On the banks of the beautiful river."
[Great applause]
The closing address was by Hon. H. V. M. Miller, of Atlanta, upon railroad connections. Here it is in brief:
Hon. H. V. M. Miller, of Atlanta, responded to the toast, "Our Southern Connections." I am glad, he said, to be able to congratulate you, that you behold before you the last man on the programme.
[Laughter.] I have been called upon to reply to a toast regarding railroads. Of these I know nothing. But I observe that by reason of your Southern road we have learned that we are upon the same parallel, and are one of the same people. I have endeavored to learn the history of your city and state, but I can find none Our cities of the south have each a history, but your city has no important events upon Our cities of the south have each a history, but your city has no important events upon which to base a history. You have had no wars, or plagues, or earthquakes. We can easily learn who founded southern cities, but nobody seems to have founded Cincinnati. Like "Topsy" in Uncle Tom's cabin, it just growed. So did the state. But they have grown to honor and to the highest regard of the people of the country. The prophetic spirit must have dwelt upon the heart of the man who christened Cincinnati. Cincinnatians, it will be remembered, could scarcely be persuaded to accept office. So you all know how difficult it is, too, to find any one in Ohio who will accept office. [Laughter.] If it were not for this feeling on the part of Ohio people we might find a man for the presidency in this state.

The Weekly Statement. New York, March 20—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Loans decrease, \$2,894,500; specie decrease, \$2,487,800; legal tenders decrease, \$97,300; deposits decrease, \$5,842,800; circulation increase, \$8,700; reserve decrease, \$1,124,400. The banks now hold \$860,650 in excess of legal requirements.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

MEN are not more zealous for truth than they are for error.—John S. Mill. IF poetry come not as naturally as leaves to a tree, it had better not come at all.—Keats.

Most men mistake impartiality of their hearts or impartiality of their heads.—Richter. for impartiality of their heads.—Richter.

Is an empire were made of granite, it would soon be reduced to powder by political economists.—Napoleon.

A SOUL has only feelers, and not eyes; it gropes, but does not see. An't that it could get eyes and lock.—Goethe.

From the woman's side we derive our intellectual faculties, from the man's we derive our moral.—Lord Lytton. TALL TALES

e Battle with Rats-Bunking with Wild-Cat—Obstructed by a Whale—Cap-turing Sea-Lions—A Fast Mare that Never Lost a Race in 50.

A remarkable and, perhaps, unprec nted combat took place at Bostick's Mills near Pee Dee, N. C. It seems General Bostick and one of his employes, Anderso Wayles, went into a corn house which has been stored with corn for nearly twelve months, and which has been closed for that length of time. After getting in they found that the place was literally alive with rats, who, so far from showing began to attack fiercely the two men, who in vain attempted to beat them off. They came upon them in droves, biting them about the hands and face and legs, several actually getting under Wayles's shirt. In the struggle Wayles unfortunately, turned over a heavy bale of odder, which blocked up the door and prevented their retreat. Both men cried for nelp and were rescued from their perilons ituation. The whole of General Bostick's left ear was eaten off and his face was horribly gouged. Wayles presented a sickening sight; his nose and lips being literally eaten so that his best friends could not recognize him, while his left eye was torn from its socket.

A STEAMER STOPPED BY A WHALE. New York Sun, March 14. The steamship Isaac Bell, of the Old Dominion line, arrived in this port yesterday from Norfolk, and reported that on the way she had been obliged to back water on ac count of a huge whale which lay directly across the ship's bows. Captain Gibbs gave the following version of the incident: "On the morning of the 12th instant I took the wheel. The steamer was then scudding along at the rate of about eleven knots an hour against a northeast wind. This course was kept until about 9 a.m., when we were fifteen miles from Fenwick's island, off the Delaware coast. Suddenly, about one hundred vards off the port bow. I saw the spout of a whale. The stream of water ejected was larger and projected to a greater height than I had ever seen before; and I became so interested in it that I did not perceive our close proximity to the mon-ster until its huge bulk lay across our bows. Then I saw that there was at least forty feet of its back exposed above the surface. This exposed surface I quickly calculated

at it def thereby, since the regular price for an exhibition sail is 3,1000. Our method of a parting the lines," he said, "is this the parting the lines," he said, "is this they can refer to the marandes. They go in rockers of a 0 or more, and be continued to the marandes. They go into camp. This we can determine from the fact that they carry their young on shore, leave them and go back to the water, returning at break of day. When the water, tetturning at break of day. When the water, and the line in, or, if there are rocks on two lines when the sand to hide in, or, if there are rocks on two lines with the lines of the lines and to hide in, or, if there are rocks on two lines with the lines in the lines with the lines in the lines with the lines and to hide in, or, if there are rocks on two lines with the lines with the lines of the lines ashore the lasseers when the lines with the lines in the lines with the lines is the lines ashore the lasseers when the lines is the maintain will not live. After the line is forced into one of the cages, and the lines is forced into one of the cages, and the lines is forced into one of the cages, and the lines is forced into one of the cages, and the lines is the maintain will not live. After the line is captured, a shot, to which a long rope is attached to one of the cages, and the lines is fired from a bungun on the shore of the lines is appured, a shot, to which a long rope is attached to one of the cages, and the lines is forced into one of the cages, and the lines is the lines of the lines is appured, a shot, to which a long rope is attached to one of the cages, and the lines is the lines of the lines is appured, and the lines of the lines is appured, and the lines of the li

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PIRESONAL ITEMS.

Dr. H. V. M. Miller, of Atianta, formerly United States senator, is in the city. He comes via the Cincinnati Southern, and was one of the guests at the music hall last night. Dr. Miller is tall, inclined to be joily, fat, and, save a little grizzly mustache, has no beard. He looks enough like our own Jerry Kiersted to be his brother. He is proverbially good natured and cultured, and in a room full of people is always the center of interest. Atlanta can well be proud of such a representative. Governor Alfred H. Colquitt, of Georgia, who is now, a distinguished guest of our city, was one of the commanding figures on change yesterday and at Music hall last night. The Zovernor is about fifty-five years of age, at least six feet high, and is well proportioned. He evidently combs his iron-gray hair with his fingers, brushing it straight back from his high forchead. His sey is keen, and looks the truth which the owner always utters. Governor Colquitt has a smooth, handsome face, which, in many respects, resembles the current pictures of Daniel Webster. He was a major-general in the confederate cervice, and is said to have been a very brilliant officer.

The Virginia Judge sindicted in the United States court for the western district of Virginia judges indicted in the United States court for the western district of Virginia, Judge Rives presiding, for refusing to put negroes on juries in riolation of the United States law, was own facenced here today. The

A VICTORIOUS MARE.

A VICTORIOUS MARK.

New York Sportsman.

From the earliest period of racing history no animal that ever trod the turf has achieved such a record as that of the Hungarian mare Kincsem, whose racing career, up to the time of writing (January, 1880) has not been dimmed with a single defeat.

Kincsem is a chestnut mare, now six years old, and was sired by Cambuscan out of Water Nymph, by Cotswold, grandam Mermaid, by Melbourne. Cambuscan was raced in England at two and three years old, being then the property of the earl of Stamford. He was a first class two year old performer, but did not do much insthe following year, and was eventually sold to the Hungarian government. Water Nymph was bred in Hungary, and purchased for a mere bagatelie by Mr. Blascovitz, for whom she bred Kincsem, and it is needless to say how little that gentleman thought what a bonanza he was purchasing when he invested for the first time in blood stock. This gentleman is a merchant in Buda-Pesth, and farms a few acres near the city, his horses being trained by Mr. Hesp, who has a public training stable in that vicinity. Mr. Hesp is a Yorkshireman by birth, and learned the rudiments of his profession under John Sc žit; who was known far and wide in turf circles as the Wizard of the North New York Sportsman.

FOR THE POPULAR EDIFICATION.

Magenta, Wheel of Fortune and many other high-class race horses, the writer can safely assert that this mare outshines them all. As she stood in the box munching her our, a first glance made her out to be a long, low mare, standing about 15 hands 3 inches, but on going up to her withers he found she was 16 hands 1 inch, and made in proportion. With a long, lean head, wide throttle and powerful neck, well set on to sloping shoulders, no fault could be found with her forehand. Her depth through the girth is immense, and her back is as level as a billiard table. The muscular power of her thighs and gaskins is immense, and the couplings are in proportion, showing clearly where she gets that propelling power that has borne her owner's colors first past the post in fifty-four consecutive races. Her action when extended is simply perfection and her stride immense, the way she tucks her hind legs under her being a treat to witness. Her temper, too, is perfect, but having been pampered since a baby, the mare has naturally a few whims and peculiarities. She is very particuing been pampered since a baby, the mare has naturally a few whims and peculiarities. She is very particular about the water she drinks. On one occasion she flatly refused to drink the water brought to her, and a cart was sent some miles to a neighboring town to fetch her some of a different kind, which she was graciously pleased to approve of. Mr. Hesp always takes his own hay and oats with him when he leaves home, in case of being unable to find provender to suit her ladyship. ship.

In one race as a two-year-old she was standing when the flag fell, losing fifty yards, but this did not help her opponents

At two years old she won ten races; three years old, seven een; four years old, fifteen; and five years old, twelve—making 54 in all up to this year.

There is hardly a sire of note in the English stud-book that she does not trace back Cold weather or hot, hard tracks or mud,

notes seal on al.

come all alike to her, and traveling in cars on the eve of a race never diminishes her wonderful powers.

She is rightly named Kincsem, which, literally interpreted, means darling.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

What the English Papers Have to Say of it.
London, March 20.—The Times, this morning, in an article on the Panama ship canal, says: "The Monroe doctrine, even in its most restricted shape, has never been admitted into the law of the nation; certainly no such extreme interpretation has yet been attempted to be fastened upon it by Americans, as it is made to bear in President Hayes's message made to bear in President Hayes's message to congress and the resolution of the select committee of the house of representatives. Referring to these two statements had the Columbian confederation itself taken charge of the project, the United States would have been justified in prohibiting works. That the United States by furnishing money should obtain a special right to watch over the safety and peaceful use of the new channel, is what Europe and particularly Great Britain, would most of all desire. But the world is entitled to ask the United States to make up their

The Italian Parliament.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Rome, March 20.—In the chamber of deputies to-day the debate on the government's foreign policy ended and the vote of confidence in the ministry passed by 220 to 93. Previous to the vote of confidence, Signor Minghetti of the right declared that he fully, accepted Premier Cairoli's declarations relative to the Italia Irredenta agitation and maintenance of good relations with Austria. Twelve members of the extreme left obtained leave from voting. The vote of confidence greatly strengthens the cabinet.

Trov, March 20.—A building belonging to Adolph Hermann, occupied by George B. Clutt Bros. & Co., shirt and collar man-B. Clutt Bros. & Co., shirt and collar manufacturers; J. Slemhermer, jr., & Co., collar manufacturers, and Herman, Aukam & Co., felt skirt manufacturers, was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss on the building is \$40,000, insurance \$30,000. Clutt Bros. & Co. loss \$150,000; insurance \$100,700. Loss of J. Slemhermer & Co. \$20,000; insurance \$15,000. Herman, Aukam & Co. loss \$75,000; insurance \$72,500.

Prince Orlen's Resolution.

Paris. March 20.—The Temps says: According to the college of the college o

Prince Orloff's Resolution.

PARIS, March 20.—The Temps says: According to letters from St. Petersburg, Prince Orloff's resolution to resign the ambassadorship is final, and he will present his letters of recall immediately after his return to Paris. He will be replaced by General Ignatieff or Prince Lobanoff. Orloff does not intend leaving Paris, where he possesses property, but will for the present withdraw from a diplomatic career.

A Reception to Parnell.

London, March 20.—The executive committee of the nation Irish land league has appealed to all its local branches and to other national and reform societies throughout Ireland to join in the welcoming demonstrations to Parnell on his return to Ireland, as an expression of the country's approval of his course in America.

A Saxony Collision.

London, March 20.—A dispatch from Halle, in Prussian Saxony, says: "A collision occurred between two passenger trains at the railway station here, and it is stated that seven passengers were killed and a large number injured. Several railway carriages were shattered to pieces."

The Pope and Germany.

London March 20.—A Berlin dispatch to LONDON, March 20 — A Berlin dispatch the Pail Mall Gazette says that in consquence of the pope's friendly attitude, di lomatic relations between Germany and the vatican witl shortly be resumed.

"IT'S ALL RIGHT."

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ALL AROUND US.

Conyers. Athens, Foreyth,

ATHENS, March 19.—The ghost show, a disgusting their audience, attempted to camp from the St. James by means of w dows and sheet ropes. Their baggage is soak.—The high water continues, dam at Princeton factory gave way yes day.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Madison, Ga., March 20.—A republican county meeting for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Atlanta convention was held here to-day. M. A. Woods and Harrison Harris, colored, are the delegates. They are for Blaine. The sensiment of the convention was in the same direction. But one white man participated in the meeting.

Augusta, Ga, March 20.—Judge Snead, of the Augusta circuit, has granted an order restraining the Western Union telegraph company from setting upagainst the American Union company their exclusive contracts with the Western and Atlantic railrand and with other

Atlantic railroad and with other railroad companies in this state, and from interfering with the construction of the American Union telegraph company's

Convers, March 20,-Considerable build-

HARTWELL, March 18.—The superior court in and for this county is in session, Judge Pottle presiding.—No criminals in fail, and no civil business of any particular

importance worthy of mention.——T

HAWKINSVILLE, March 18 .- Bill Arp, the

ACCORDING TO OLD NEIGHBOR COBE

e Floodgates of Heaven Let Loose Upon I Arp's Unprotected Head—A Little Travel Uncovers Some Things That He Had Not Seen Before.

Written for The Constitution Water gates all gone! Fence-rails floating down the stream of time! More work for the wicked! Thought I had a high water mark, but I dident. There's no counting on anything in this subloonary life. "Mighty bad, mighty bad, aint it Cobe?" Cobe is his front name, and he's got faith in abundance. Nothing ever disturbs his serenity. "Well, it looks sorter bad, major, but I reckon it's all right; it's all right or it wouldn't have come."

"Cobe," said I, "I wish you would quit ites will object. water mark, but I dident. There's no "Cobe," said I, "I wish you would quit saying it's all right." Everything is all right with you. If a brick was to fall on your wife's head and kill her, I reckon you would stand round and say it's all right. Is everything that happens all right? Aint there no devil? Aint there nothing wrong

there no devil? Aint there nothing wrong in this world?"

"Well, now, major, I do believe in a devil right smartly, but I don't believe he has anything to do with freshets or crops or any accidents. Old Master tends to them, and they're all right—that's my faith. I and they all right—that's my faith. I never thought about it much till one day Uncle Tom Benson was a blastin rock in a Uncle Tom Benson was a blastin rock in a shallow well, and the thing went off prematurely aforehand and blowed the old man out of the top of the well and sent his right arm away up fifty feet in the air, and as it was coming down he saw it and said, 'Boys, that's my arm, I reckon; but it's all right.' He had faith, he did, and he got along better without his arm than he did with it, and I've looked back at a thousand things that I thought was wrong, but they came out all right in time. Now, if a man steals out all right in time. Now, if a man steals

my corn, that's a different thing—that's all wrong—the devil, was at the bottom of it, and I haint got a bit of confidence in him."

So let the rails float on—it's all right. They are bound for Rome, and the boys down there will catch em, and haul em to shore, and sell em or burn en, and be thankful. It's all right. Well, I couldn't do anything at home until it ouit raining, and so I picked up my til it quit raining, and so I picked up my umbrel and started out for drier latitudes.

A few hours found me in Macon, and from still critically ill, with but little hope of his encouragement of the men who have constructed this highway, that white constructed this highway, that white constructed this highway, that white the constructed this highway that there allowed the constructed this highway that white the constructed this highway that there allowed the constructed the construction of the way that there allowed the constructed this highway that there allowed the construction of the way and then we termed ahead. The safe favored the construction of the way and then we termed ahead. The safe favored the construction of the way and then we termed ahead. The safe favored the construction of the way and then we termed ahead. The safe favored the construction of the way and then we take the construction of the way and then we take the construction of the way and then we take the construction of the way and then we take the construction of the way and then we take the construction of the way and then we take the construction of the way and then we take the construction of the way and then we take the construction of the way and then we take the construction of the way and then we take the construction of the way and then we tak here I took the Brunswick road for Hawrecovery.

The Presence of the Troops Ensures Peace. New Obligans, March 20.—The planters of St. Charles parish have made affidavits against the leaders of the strikers charging them with rioting, assaulting the planters with sticks and pistols, and going from one plantation to another and whipping neg roes

plantation to another and whipping negroes who refused to strike. The parish authorities, being unable to execute the law, appealed to Governor Wiltz, who ordered a company of field artillery to the scene of trouble. When the troops arrived the strikers held a meeting, which was addressed by Parish Judge Augustin, who stated that the troops were not there to molest the strikers but to enforce the law and protect those willing to work. Secretary of State Strong and others also addressed the meeting. The leaders of the strikers, who were charged with assault, surrendered themselves, but were released until Monay when they will be tried. The negroes disclaim any intention of violence to the whites. There appears to have been no serious trouble and none is now apprehended.

New York, March 20.—The unconditional promise by Haines Bros. to reopen their factory on Monday and to restore the men to their places created considerable excitement among the piano makers this morning. The executive committee looks upon this as a certain indication that all other manufacturers will follow their example within a few days, thus virtually ending the lockout. Three men who had returned to work in Sohmen's factory were this morning induced to desert their places by their locked-out brethren. J. & C. Fischer told their men they could return to work on Monday if they renounced the union, but they refused. A communication was received from St. Louis to-day, offering pecuniary assistance from all the trades of that city, if needed.

The Virginia Duel.

anybody who praises up their nice little city. Of course I was smart enough to do that, and I could do it with a good conscience, and I am prepared to say now if they will give me a nice house and lot I will make it my winter residence. One historical fact I learned that I make a note of. Hawkinsville come within one vote of being chosen as the capital of Georgia. And if it had been, just think of it. The Cent all wilroad would have gone there and it would have been no Macon, and Atlanta would have been no Macon, and Atlanta would have been so nawhere else or not been at all. One vote less think what one vote might have done in the history of Georgia.

As I returned I met with my old friend General Foster, who stands six feet six inches in his stockings, and knows more about Georgia and her historic men than any man now living except Indge Bibb, of Montgomery. He never forget anything. When he got to telking about Jo Brown he stretched forth his are and said that man is a mirfle. I kan his parents in Lumpkir county belose he was born. They were esceedifgly poor his aunt Sidney did my wasning then was a young man living in Dahlone a me fitty fears ago. Joe cultivated a little scrap of hillside land with a pair of bull calves, and every Saturday hanled to town some potatoes or cabbages or lightwood or other truck in trade and took back something for the family. "In 1839, I think it was, I was riding to Canton in a buggy and I overtook a young man walking in a very muddy lane. He had a striped bag hung over his shoulder and looked very tired. I asked him if he wouldent take a seat and he looked down at himself and said he was too maddy and that he would dirty up the buggy. I insisted and he broke off a splinter from a rail and scraped his shoes and got in. I learned from him that his name was Joe Brown and he was going to Canton to get something to do. I encouraged him as best I could, and have kept an eye on him for 40 years. He is a wouder to me. My candid opinion is that I am as some qualities that I never had, PETERSURG, March 20.—Reliable information received to-day contradicts the report of a duel in Brunswick country, between R. A. Rainey, readjuster, and Richard Jolly, funder, an account of which has been published in the papers for the past few days. No difficulty of any kind has taken piace between the parties, and the article was only written for sensational purposes.

Richmond, March 20.—The information telegraphed hence yesterday, in relation to a duel in Brunswick county, was based upon a letter to the Richmond Whig, dated Waqua, Brunswick county, Va., and published in that paper, which gave a detailed account of the occurrence, from the origin of the difficulty to the arrest and bailing of the parties concerned. The Virginia Buel,

DOWN IN DIXIR.

THERE are fifty widows in Jonesboro, Tenn.
Twenty newspapers are published in Raleigh,
C. N. C.

A warrz squirrel was recently killed near Birmingham, Ala.

BICH iron ore and marble bods have been discovered near Tailedega. Ala.

THE first gold mine in the United States was discovered in South Carolina in 1790.

THE Fort Smith railroad company sold over 64,000 acres of Arkansas land last year.

THE furnaces of Oxford, Als., are now being worked to their full capacity, and are capable of turning out from 2,000 to 2,500 tons of iron daily Mr. THOMAS BROWNE, of Hillsboro, Fla., has acres of long saple cotton in bloom. Also corn in silk a 1d tassel. THE Alabama river continow within three feet of the

Corron mills with Clement be erected at l'uscalosses, sonville, Ais.

The legislative council of Memphis he dered the Nicholson pavement in that el destroyed, as it is a source of epidemic.

Twelve Cherokoe Indians are to be by the government at Weaverville colle Georgia Western, for he lives in Gadaden now and don't want to be left out in the cold. I told him you had put Grady on the wild hunt for it, and if he couldn't find it nobody could. I wish you would hurry Grady up. He is mighty slow on a railroad. Yours, Bril Arr.

eral Foster is hunting round for the

White River Junction, Vr., March 20.— Shortly after the death of A. T. Stewart, of New York, Alexander Stewart, of Caven-dish, Vr., went to that city to contest his will. He returned home, having, he aver-red, obtained a promise that he should have

A MINISTER 50 years old, in cently married a lady of 65 to a groom had been married seven bride once.

AtLabons the region extend Alabams in a continuous chain

General & E Lee had a pew in the old Christ church in Alexandria, and every button has been taken by curiosity hunters off the custions in that pew.

This temperance people in Massachusetts are working for a law which will compelal; sellers of atmost dring for its working for a law which will compelal; sellers of atmost dring for its working for a law which will compelal; sellers of atmost dring for its working for a law which will compelal; sellers of atmost dring for its working for a law which will compelal; sellers of atmost dring for its or move screens and blinds from their windows, so that all may see who are the

and Oregon, April 9th. The friends of claim all three of these states, test Oregon. The probabilities are how-ever that the sage of Gramercy park will carry all of the states mention. His boom will then begin to be felt.

BLAINE has just carried Rhode Island. The state has only eight votes in the ment, Lieutenant Stafford would jump will allow him to be; but we do rely indicates that Grant will have very little who are his seniors. if any support in New England. Blaine has already carried Maine and Rhode nor date of commission counts for noth-Island, and Edmunds has secured the ing seems to us to be grossly unjust to a swindle upon the paper-makers, the vote of Vermont. New Hampshire will the lieutenants of the army. It is a syscertainly elect Blaine delegates, and Connecticut will probably follow suit. Sherman seems to have the best chance in when the matter is brought to the atten-

ple of the south are again cotton crazy. From circulars sent to every county in The Wood-Pulp Swindle and the Pa-Courier has received information to the efare not far advanced. If this section of fogging congressmen are largely interest suredly come out at the end of the new

Atlanta Rises to Explain.

"Atlanta," says the Chicago Times, "is getting up a bad reputation." The New Orleans Times calls it the Sodom of the south. Now, this is all a mistake-a very natural mistake-but a mistake nevertheless. There is no more orderly city in the land than Atlanta-not one in which there is a smaller percentage of crime. The bad reputation that the city is getting is solely due to the large percentage of correspondents it contains. Atlanta has become within the past two years the news center of the south. Situated in the heart of the cotton belt, being the most enterprising city in the southern country, and possessing railroad and telegraph lines that radiate in every direction, it has become a focus of news the content of the manufacture of paper.

any other manufacture and cotton waste, when any other manufacture and per waste, or dispring of the manufacture of paper, including waste rope and waste bagging.

Esparto, of Spanish grass, and other grasses and pulp of for the manufacture of paper.

Woods—Poplar or other woods, for the manufacture and cotton waste, when any other nurposes. direction, it has become a focus of news direction, it has become a focus of news lead
The spite of this law, Boutwell, secretary in spite of this law, and the spite of this law, and the spite of or any other country. We beg, there- erly be asked how much Boutwell re fore, either for more discrimination in ceived from the owners of the woodthe readers of the great dailies, or else pulp patent for his construction for more accuracy and less picturesque-Atlanta is willing to shoulder all the blame and bad reputation that the acts) her people rightly thrust upon her, ut she respectfully declines any and all to learn that two congressmen appeared 1 esponsibility on account of crimes com- before the ways and means committee as initted beyond her own bounds.

Army Promotions-A Matter for Con-

the paper-makers from all sections of the There is a movement on foot in army country, but principally from New Eng circles, and one which must attract the land, have flocked to Washington and sympathies of all who desire to main- are lobbying and arguing in person and tain the efficiency of that branch of the by attorney not merely in their own inpublic service, to secure congressional | terests, but in the interests of the woodaction in regard to the construction of the | pulp swindle. This is the more surpris existing law providing for a system of ing when it is remembered that the promotion in the line of the army. The movement to have the law of 1870 exeprinciple of promotion established for cuted in accordance with its provisions the army is set forth in section 1204 of is directly in the interest and for the the revised statutes, which provides that | benefit of the paper-makers themselves promotions in the line shall be made They have argued all along that with through the whole army in its several cheaper material they could make cheaplines of artillery, cavalry and infantry re- er paper, and they have explained the spectively. That congress intended to unprecedented rise in printing-paper by define and provide for lineal promotion the rise in rags and other paper stock. is also made apparent by an act approv- But they now give the lie to their argued June 18th, 1878, the second section of ments, and are endeavoring to prevent which provides that in every official Ar- the execution of the law that admits free my Register hereafter issued, the lineal of import duty the material from which rank of all officers of the line of the army shall be given separately for the different in this business is a very unaums of the service. Unfortunately for happy one, and it will not gain the line of the army, the law in regard to them any sympathy promotion, promulgated in the revised the bill to remove the duty on paper statutes, did not repeal that portion of comes before congress. The paper manuthe old law of March 30, 1814, which facturers are making the ridiculous misauthorized the war department to settle take of supposing that the ways and promotions agreeably to the then existing rules, which are to be found in the The same inistake was made by the qui-Army Register of 1813, and which pro-vide for regimental promotion up to the manufacgrade of captain. turers cannot obtain wood-pulp save at

There is no doubt that it was the inten- prices dictated by the wood-pulp swindtion of congress, as it is the spirit of lers they will only have themselves to the later law, to establish the principle thank for it. But the manufacturers see of lineal promotion in every grade and that if the duty is removed from woodbranch of the army service; but this pulp, as the law clearly intended it should principle has been altogether violated in be, notwithstanding Boutwell's decision the case of lieutenants of the line, the to the contrary, and the price of rags promotion of these offices now being and all other paper stock will fall. Woodregimental. It is easy to see how unjust the ruling of promotion of lieutenants in the line may be made, and it is this injustice which congress is asked to cure by providing that promotion shall hereafter the price of rags as well. The price of saked finally, "kaze of you is, I'm gwine out yere the price of rags as well. The price of take place throughout the artillery, cavalry and infantry from grade to grade, according to seniority of commission in the respective arms, as now established for the grades of colonel, lieutenant-colo-

der the present system of regimental promotion, would jump over forty-seven officers who are his seniors as 1st lieutenants.
In like manner, under the present system, if the next vacancy among the captains who is himself a protection pettifogge of infantry should occur in the 15th regiover one hundred and twenty officer

mittee. That concern has be cleverly packed by Mr. Speaker

Now if Mr. Eads will sit down calmly and make affidavit that he can work the fifteen

puzzle from all points of the compass, we

will believe him, but when he talks abou

with side-tracks and way-stations, and

lunch of hard-boiled eggs at the water-tank.

old democratic party under the constitution

us in bidding Mr Kellogg good-bye?

WILL the republican organs unite with

WE would respectfully call the attention

of the abstracted ways and means commit-

tee to the fact that the revenue from wood pulp last year amounted to just forty-eight

the attempt to divert this sum from the

treasury, and thus prevent some treasury

girl from enjoying another package of snuff

it is no wonder that Pettilegger Fry and his

wood-pulp men stand upon the high ground

of patriotism and the reserved rights of

Morro of sweet sixteen: "In this sighing

MRS. OATES'S new husband walked int

he Cincinnati Enquirer office the other

day after satisfaction. And he got it. He

nouth, and on all the angles of his body.

Newspaper men are proverbially crue

THE gravity of Senator David David

It is stated that in resisting the resolution

o unseat Kellogg in committee the other

day, old man Hoar's upper lip tooted out

and shook like a mule's ear. The organs

say this is significant, and we presume it

must be, but it is to be feared that Mr.

Hoar is unwell. He should be investigated

THERE is to be a big debate over the ques

tion as to whether Kellogg stole his seat or

whether he is entitled to it. The seat itsel

THE fuss over the Englishman who ha

is something astonishing when it is remem

are made by glass-blowers. Science is always

JOHN SHERMAN is stirring around trying

time Madame Jenks seems to be as quiet

RENO has retired. He can now take his

A London paper says that "unlike

women are not clubable animals." This

iscovered the method of making diamonds

by the national board of health.

pounds. There is room here for a boon

as it is.

Now, a system in which neither service tion of that body, will at once provide for promotions from grade to grade for all officers of the line in each arm of the service.

A more disgusting exhibition of official ect that "the amount already sold in the depravity than that which occurred bestate far exceeds the amount sold up to this fore the ways and means committee last time last year, and is almost if not quite week has never been seen in this counas great as was sold the whole of last sea- try. This was the appearance before the son. The amount in the hands of agents is committee of Congressman Miller, of very small indeed, the supplies of many New York, and Congressman Russell, of kinds being entirely run out, and the Massachusetts, as attorneys in their own supply nowhere being equal to the de- behalf to prevent the execution of the This kind of news should serve law of 1870, which provides for the free as a warning to the people of upper Geor- importation of all material entering into gia, where the preparations for new crops the manufacture of paper. These pettithe state will give its chief attention to ed in the manufacture of wood pulp, and, the production of supplies, it will as- forgetting what was due to the dignity of their position, if, indeed, they ever knew, crop year with full pockets and and light they appeared before the ways and hearts. The rest of the south is beside means committee and made stentorian itself on the subject of cotton planting, arguments in favor of perpetuating a and that is the very reason why upper gross swindle upon the people and upon Geergia should stick to corn and other the paper-makers. The interests of the people and the paper-makers were repreented by the Hon. Erastus Brooks, of In other words, he lost his presence of mind the New York Express.

The history of this wood-pulp swindle, when they once discover that they have got muscles like other people. which smells of bribery and jobbery from beginning to end, is worth giving. The law of 1870, which was a modification of the war-tariff of 1861, reduced the duty on paper from thirty-three to twenty per He would make two good presidents. centum, and placed the articles known as paper stock on the free list as follows:

Paper stock crude of every description including all grasses, fibres (other than wool), wast shavings, clippings, old paper, rope ends, wast rope, waste bagging, gunny bags, and gunn cloth, old or refuse, to be used in making, and fi

in the country em- of the treasury, decided, two years after ploys a resident special correspondent the act was passed, that wood-pulp was to send off all interesting news. These subject to an ad valorem duty of twenty correspondents work by the piece. They per centum under the special provision either get so much a dispatch or so much for dried pulp contained in the 20th seca column. The result is plain—they util- tion of the act of March 2, 1861. This ize all the news that comes to hand. was the argument made by Miller and They send off reports of all crimes that Russell, the congressional pettifoggers occur in the state. They seize upon the who appeared in their own interest. Mr. correspondence and dispatches through | Erastus Brooks showed, beyond all ques- as a geranium pot in the wood-shed. which The Constitution gathers in news tion, first, that the law of 1870 was framed from all parts of the state; and the co.- in the interest of paper-makers, and was circumstances he would vote for Mr. Bayard lected matter goes abroad bearing an At- intended to protect their interests by ad- for president. This is the first open attack lanta date line, and the distant reader is mitting duty-free all material entering upon Mr. Bayard's integrity that we have apt to infer that the places mentioned are subarban localities of the capital city. Nor ond, that the article of "dry pulp" named him among his best friends. do the correspondents confine themselves in the act of 1861 had no reference to the to crime in Georgia. Accounts of crime in pulp for making paper for the reason that little tod without attracting the attention the neighboring states—in Alabama in mechanical pulp was not made in this of a court-martial. But he must beware of South Carolina and even in Florida.—are country until some years after the pasall thrown together as "Atlanta news." sage of the law of 1861. Mr. Brooks in-The reader not acquainted with the lo-quired, in this connection, how it was calities mentioned charges the various that paper pulp was dutiable under the scalculated for the latitude of England. and soberly disposed as any town in this of the law are so plain it might very prop

chapters of crime and daring incident on act of 1861, when it was not used in the in New York, the police club them when the unfortunate city-that is as orderly United States until 1865. Since the terms lever they get an opportunity. THE spring poets caught out in the recen in their favor; but Mr. Brooks, drizzle will have to choose some other sub ness in the reports of the correspondents. with his usual urbanity, refrained from ject. By George, now we come to think putting the question, though no doubt it about it, let it be Love. Nobody ever gets suggested itself.

tired of love except people who have been While it may not surprise the country married a year and street car mules. THE legislature of Rhode Island has passe a law prohibiting the shooting of pigeons pettiloggers in the interests of a tariff This is the first symptom of the Conkling swindle, it will be surprised to learn that

UNCLE REMUS'S FOLK-LORE.

How Brer Rabbit Saved his Meat. "One time," said Uncle Remus, whetting hi

knife slowly and thoughtfully on the palm of his hand, and gazing reflectively in the fire—"one time Brer Wolf-"Why, Uncle Remus!" the little boy broke in

"I thought you said the Rabbit scalded the Wolf to death a long time ago."

The old man was fairly caught and he knew it; but this made little difference to him. A frown gathered on his usually serene brow as he turned his gaze upon the child—a frown in which both scorn and indignation were visible. Then all a once he seemed to regain control of himself The frown was chased away by a look of Chri

tian resignation.
"Dar now! What I tell you?" he exclaimed a if addressing a witness concealed under the bed,
"Ain't I done tole you so? Bless grashus ef chilluns sin't gittin' so dey knows mo'n old fokes, en dey'll spute longer you en spute longer you, ceppin der ma call um, w'ich I speck twon't be ong 'fo' she will, en den l'll set yere by de chim cornder en git some peace er mine. W'en ole Miss wuz livin'," continued the old man still addressing some imaginary person, "hit 'uz mo'n enny her chilluns 'ud dast ter do ter come 'sputin' longer me, en Mars, John 'l tell you de same enny day you'll ax 'im.'' tabbit poured hot water on the Wolf and killed

him," said the little boy.

The old man pretended not to hear. He was engaged in searching among some scraps of leath-er under his chair, and kept on talking to the imaginary person. Finally, he found and drew forth a nicely plaited whip-thong with a red snapper all waxed and knotted.
"I wuz fixin' up a w'ip for a little chap," he

continued with a sigh, "but, bless rashus! 'fo' I kin git her done, de little chap done grow'd up The child's eyes filled with tears and his lips begun to quiver, but he said nothing; whereup-on Uncle Remus immediately melted. "I 'clar' ter goodness," he said reaching out and taking the little boy tenderly by the hand, "ef you ain't de ve'y spit en image er ole Miss w'en I bring her de las' news er de war. Hit's

des like skeerin' up a ghos' w'at von ain't fa un."
Then there was a pause, the old man patting

upon congress to remove the duty on paper and to uproot this patent wood-pulp swindling monopoly. In another article we propose to show wherein it is

you gits back,' sezes.
"Soon's Brer Wolf hear talk er de patter-rollers. e scramble off inter de underbresh like he bin not out'n a gun. En he want mo'n gone 'lo' we must be excused if we still stick to the

cents. When we consider the enormity of his off-eye en sez, sezce:
"Dar! de tail done pull out en de cow gone,

layin' pile up in his smoke 'ouse, en him en his shilluns wuz eatin' fried steak en inguns eve'y time dey mouf water.
"Now den, honey, you take dis yer w'ip,"

around the little boy's neck, "en scamper up ter got it in the face, and eyes, and n s) and some unit de nex' time she fine yo' tracks in de

IN GENERAL.

-No sensible business man ever mixes nance and friendship.

—Thurlow Weed to losing his eyesight.

and says that he can scarely recognize face -Tue New Haven Register gives James G. Bennett the title of benefactor-at-large, and it is going to be worn very gracefully. —It is officially estimated that there are 20,000 tenement houses in New York City and that they contain 500,000 people. —G. W. Childs subscribed liberally to Lee's monument at Lexington, Va. Any-thing in the shape of a tombstone touches

—Paris has 602 painters in all, 193 minia-ture painters, 507 pastel and fan painters, 107 sculptors and 754 moulders, not countmany photograpers, decorators

—Brick Pomeroy spoke admiringly of a Michigan man, and the latter, heart-broken at his disgrace, committed suigide, and the coroner's jury decided that he was justified, as life is a disadvantage to a man who has lost his good name.—Boston Post. —Great Britain's parliamentary campaign is now in the hands of the arithmetic man. The liberal whip figures out a hypothetical

bered that the gems worn by hotel clerks majority of 60, not counting home rulers. The tory prophet "straddles" the whig "blind" by claiming a majority of 120. We are fast growing a literary nation. In 1870 only 5,600 copyrights were issued by the librarian of congress, while last year there were 18,125. More books can now be discover how he can secure the vote of his, own state at Chicago. And all this nade in this country than in England, or, ndeed, than in other country except Ger-

—The emperor William, of Germany, will celebrate bis \$3d birthday on the 22d inst., and the occasion promises to be mark ed by an unusual attendance of crowned heads. This is an opportunity which the heads This is an opportunity which the king-killers, let us hope, will fail to im--The Russian government

unpleasant discovery that while for years past the private sales of gunpowder provide sales of gunpowder proughout the empire have not exceeded 10,000 rubles, in 1879 the returns reached .000,000 rubles. The increase is attributed

"women are not clubable animals." This scalculate I for the latitude of England. in New York, the police club them when-lever they get an opportunity.

It is to be hoped that the democrats of New York will finally make Wood-pulp of Economic Services. When the wheels came from the foundry each weight of each was reduced in turning to about 1 200 country. in turning to about 1,860 pounds. —Mr. Ezekiel, the sculptor, has a rare and beautiful studio in Rome. It is one of the magnificent old ruins of the baths of Diocletian. A pretty ball has just been

given therein; the groined vaults were de corated with garlands of bay leaves and lamps with colored shades were placed in various parts of the hall, while the statues were covered with rich colored draperies. -Little Birdie Blue-eyes,

Sitting in the sun; While her older brothe Fooleth with a gun. Soon a loud explosion
Wakes the echoing wood,
All that's left of Birdie
Is her worsted hood.

—Joaquin Mille

—Joaquin Miller.

—A report has lately got abroad that Theodore Tilton and Mrs. Tilton had "made up," and were living together again. The report is not true, and, according to the statements of those who ought to know, no such report is likely to be true for a long time to come Mr. Tilton lives at the time to come. Mr. Tilton lives at th Grand Union hotel, in this city, when his not away lecturing, and Mrs. Tilton live is not away lecturing, and Mrs. Tilton live in Macon street, Brooklyn.—New York Sun -There was a quiet marriage of dwarf in Rochester on Sunday, "Colonel" Reu in Rochester on Sunday, "Colonel" Reu-ben Steere, who is 33 years old and thirty-four inches high, being united to Miss Re-becca Ann Myers, second soprano of the Liliputian opera company, six years young-er than her husband and one inch shorter. "Admiral" Det, "General" Totman, Miss Jennie Quigley, and Miss Sadie Belton act-ed as groupsmen and bridesmaids.

ed as groomsmen and bridesmaids. ed as groomsmen and bridesmaids.

—Patti is singing songs in private houses in Paris, where ballets danced by belles of the fashionable world are now given in Lent. She sings a song as each corps de ballet comes in, and for doing so she receives the trifling sum of \$3,000 a song. If four songs are sung, says Mr. Labouchers, she knocks off \$1,000 from each song—but when one of her friends asked her to sing a single song for less, she replied that she did. single song for less, she replied that she did not make two prices, and that she could no

allow sentimental considerations to affect her tariff.

—Recently one of the children of the princess royal of England, now the wife of the heir of the German emperor, had been ailing, and with maternal solicitude the princess personally supplied the little invalid with many of its requirements. This innovation on German court etionette provalid with many of its requirements. This innovation on German court etiquette produced utter dismay, and was brought to the notice of the empress, in answer to whose expostulation the princess replied: "If my mother, the queen of England and empress of India, can carry milk in to one of her children, who like it so much more because given by her, I think I may do so without forsetting my position."

orgetting my position."

The jackass pouring forth his lay
Upon the listening moon;
The music of the sharpening saw,
The weird scream of the loon,
The bull-frog croaking in a pond,
In glorious, leafy May—
Those sounds are sweet—but sweeter i
Is Gen. Logan's bray.

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Sweet are the sounds of straining swine,
When struggling after corn;
And sweet the sounds of rural choirs—
But none can this gainsay,
That sweeter far than all these sweets
Is Gen. Logan's bray.

—Washington Post.

harmony with the manufacturers of the east. It is easy to show by referring to the present system promotions are accidental and irregular, and not according to either seniority or service, and it needs no argument to show that the system is unjust. A few facts and figures will better illustrate the injustice. In the artillery service, First Lieutenant John McGiloray, of the 2d regiment, is senior, and yet, since January, 1879, he 1879, the advance in printing paper has

"Soon's Brer Wolf heer talk er de patter-rollers, he scramble off inter de underbresh like he bin shot out'n a gun. En he want mo'n gone 'lo'. Brer Rabbit, he whirl in en skunt de cow en salt de hide down, en den he tuck'n cut up de kyarkiss en stow it 'way in de smoke-'ouse. Atter he done done all dis, den Brer Rabbit he squall out fer Brer Wolf:

"Run yer, Brer Wolf! Run yer! Yo' cow gwine in de groun'! Run yer!"

"Wen ole Brer Wolf got dar, w'ich he come er scootin', dar was Brer Rabbit hol'in' on ter de cow's tail fer ter keep !t fum gwine in de groun'. Brer Wolf, he kotch holt, en dey gin a pull er two en up come de tail. Den Brer Rabbit, he wink his off-eye en sez, sezce:

"Dari de tail done pull out en de cow gone, sezee.

"But Brer Wolf he wuzn't de man fer ter give it up dat away, en he git him a spade. In ole Brer Rabbit, he sei up dar in his front po'ch en smoke his seegyar, en all de, time de cow wuz layin' pile up in his smoke 'ouse, en him en his or layer was all the service of the service of the unpopontative to nominate him, because of the unpopontative ten bein de third term and the defection of the German element all over the country. The members of our committee," said he, "have had three meetings lately, and have at each session compared views. I have noticed that Grant men, Sherman meh, and Blaine rsen have suggested at different times the propriety of harmonizing upon some candidate who can get the full vote of the republican party." "Where will they find such a man?" he was asked. "Washburne," he replied. "He has not been mixed up with the measures of the day, and can carry Ohio, Indiana, and, with the assistance of Senator Conkling, New York. Grant likes him." "Tell me frankly what you think about Ohio and New York if Sherman or Blaine is the candidate?" "I think," he replied, "that the chances are against Grant's carry-ing Ohio, and I do not think either is certain of New York." He looked as if he thought their chances were worse than his language indicated. In fact, he seemed to thought their chances were worse than his language indicated. In fact, he seemed to believe that the only chance of winning is with Washburne, who, he remarked, would get the Garman vote beyond a doubt.

The "Strong Man" Business

Baltimore American, rep.

There is nothing more offensive to patriotic sentiment than the declaration that this country needs a strong man at the head of affairs. Russis has a man at the head of affairs whose power is unbounded, and it is the weakest government in the dviltaed world to-day. No one will accuss President lieyes of being a strong man, indeed his a most limentably weak. But still, for all that his admin stration has been far better than Presiden Grant's. The nation is stronger under it when a strong man who can calmly defy decempablic opinion and maskes his personal desire the controlling force in the management of affairs, is at the head, respect for the law is diminished, and the dignity and force of a government of the people are diminished. Under the tead Grant's administration the spectacle of cabinet officials ignoring the laws when it suited them was a frequent one, and while a remarkable relie of such presumption is presented by the conduct of the postoffice department in regard to the Star postal service, yet no public officar would now dream of attempting such audactities of conduct as distinguished Secretary Robeson's official career. The "strong man" character, which is the idol of the third term boomers, is not the kind the people favor, and however strong a man General Grant may be, he is certainly not a strong candidate, as the past experience of the republican party abundantly shows. There is nothing more offensive to pa entiment than the declaration that this co

Another Outbreak Expected. New York Sun.

New York Sun.

There are symptoms of another dangerous outbreak of pedestrianism in this city. Already men are talking of the second contest for the O'Leary belt, which is announced to begin on the 5th of next month, when Sam Merritt, the haro of Bridgeport: F Kr hne, the pride of Prussia; F. Faber, the Newark pet; Francis Hart, the dusky hope of Boston; Edward Williams, the colored reliance of New York, and many other equally renowned gentlemen, will e. deavor to walk the belt away from Nicholas Murphy, the handsome Haverstraw handbarrow brick handler. This agony is to be followed by a series of ten races, which Mr. Jack Haverly, the gentleman now managing most of the theatres and minstrel performances in the United States, proposes organizing as an iocidental enterprise.

The Home of Free Thought.

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We deny the allegation that the country press are biased by the expressions of the leading city dailies. We are willing to admit that some of these dailies suggest the topics of discussion to the country editor, but it requires a very superficial observer only to see that his editorial expressions are made with more freedom, more independence, than those of many of the editors of city papers. As a class, the country editors of Georgia are irdependent thinkers and fearless expressers of their opinions.

Wants Something Real. New York Herald, ind.

What are the democrats, pray? They are a par-cel of office seekers, sitting on the political fonce and looking about for a Mr. Facing-both-ways to be their candidate, in the hope that with a judicious nomination they may swindle the voters of both sections. Why not have a democratic party, by way of novelty?—a real democratic party, with a policy to match? Negro-Dialect Writers. LaGrange Reporter.

Among all those who have essayed negro-

Among an inuse who have essayed negrocus lect writing there are two who stand pre-eminent. They are Mr. J. C. Harris, the author of "Unch Remus," and Mr. Irwin Russell, of New Orleans. The latter is dead, and Mr. Harris is thus lef without a peer as a worker in this rich mine o unique humor. A Luxurious Reporter. New Orleans Times.

New Orleans Times.

The millinery clerks in Atlanta were awfully tickled at the Bostoa Herslu's correspondent hunting the shops for a night shirt. The barden of a newspaper man wearing a shirt at night He should be too thankful to get one for day Will the People Come to the Resen

Is there any vitality in the American people? If there is, will they not rally now and organize themselves to defeat the first attempt to go back on the example of Washington and elect a presi-dent a third time? The South is Proud of Him. Augusta Chronicle. There is no humorist in the country so quaintity, delicately and richly original as Mr. Harris. The south is proud of him, and his editorial brethren wish him long life, health and prosper-

Be Wonder They Scramble for It. New Haven Register. The president of the United States receives \$50 000, house rent, lots of advice and the Congressional Record free. It is any wonder that Samm Tilden is ambitious?

Field Goes Ahead of Both. Harrisburg Telegraph.

Justice Field is having a big boom in the southern states just now. He eclipses Jefferson Day illustrious characteristics, and excels Sam Ti

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is without equal as a newspaper. The Divine Life. DEAN STANLEY. "Who lived amongst men." (In the origin draft of the Nicene Creed; from the Creed of t Church of Palestine.)

where shall we find the Lord?
Where shall we find the Lord?
Where seek His face adored?
Is it apart from men,
In deep setuestered den,
By Jordan's desert flood,
Or mountain solliude,
Or lonely mystic shrine,
That Heaven reveals the Life Divine? Where shall we trace the Lord? 'Twas at the festal board, Amidst the innocent mirth And hallowed joys of earth, Close neighbor, side by side. With brideroom and with bride, Whilst flowed the cheering wine That first appeared the Life Divin

What was the blest abode
Where dwelt the Son of God?
Beside the busy shore,
Where thousands pressed the door,
Where town with hamlet vied,
Where eager traffic piled—
There with his calm design
Was wrought and taught the Life Divine.

What were the souls He sought?
What moved His inmost thought?
The friendless and the poor,
The woes none else could enre,
The grateful sinner's cry,
The heathen's heaven ward sigh—
Each in their lot and line
Drew forth the Love and Life Divine. Where did He res, the while

The little children's charms,
That nested in His arms,
The flowers that round him grew,
The birds that o'er Him flew,
Were nature's sacred sign
To breathe the speil of Life Divine. Where shall the Lord repose, When pressed by fears and wee Am'dst the friends He loyes, In Bethany's dear groves, Or at the parting feast, Where yearning host and guest In converse sweet recline, Is closed in peace the Life Divis

O Thou who once didst come in holy happy home, Teaching and doing good, To blass our daily food; Compassionating mind, That grasped all human kind, Even now among

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1st. One of said tracts or parcels of land bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the northeast corner of the "Rolling Mill" lot, on the south line of the right of way of the Georgia railroad, and running thence entirely along said line two-hundred and eight (208) feet to a stake, thence southwardly at right angles with said right of way 463 feet to a stake, thence southwardly at right angles with said right of way 463 feet to a stake, thence southwardly at high the last described line, to the southeast corner of the "Rolling Mill" lot, thence northwardly along the east 'line of the "Rolling Mill" lot to the beginning point on the haid right Mill" lot to the beginning point on the haid right

northwardly along the east 'line of the 'Rolling Mill' lot to the beginning point on the said right of way, containing 2 acres, more or less.

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feet to the beginning point, containing 4 acres, more or less.

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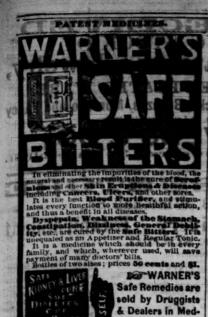
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-The Darien Gazette charges Brunswick with having a boom.

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imber since the first of the month. -The citizens of Darien have contribu ted \$600 to the Herald relief fund for Ire--Mr. Hinton A. Helper, a well-known

journalist, has become the associate editor of the Brunswick Appeal. -The colored Methodists propose to purchase the old Methodist church building in

-The Darien Gazette is an independent paper inside the party lines. This is true independence and is the way to bring about reform.

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Hawkinsville may be expected to give the highest prices. Last season a small quantity of wool was shipped to Hawkinsville from Forsyth and Barnesville, Hawkinsville being the leading market of the state, and the wool was shipped hence to Boston direct. It seems that the northern factories have given orders for so much wool. and the wool was shipped member factories have given orders for so much wool, and their agents have commenced operations early in the season. There is no doubt that the wool speculators are well informed as to the amount of wool that will be raised not only in Georgia but in every other state. They keep better posted than the state. They keep better posted in the state of the state o

Governor Hendricks on Greenbacks.

New York Herald Interview.

"Governor, there seems to be much misunderstanding as well as, perhaps, considerable misrepresentation of your true views on finance," I remarked, by way of opening the conversation.

"Well," said the governor, folding his arms and speaking thoughtfully, as indeed he always does, "I don't see why there should be; I have never given but one expression of views on that subject. As president of the convention in this state in 1874 I spoke with some care on the subject you mention, and expressed the opinion that gold and silver were the universal and permanent standard of value, and that it was most desirable to return to specie payments, and that there were commercial mediums

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16, 1880.

"No, sir; I have never expressed any other opinion in relation to it."

"May I ask whether or not, sir, you would be in favor of any interference at this time with outstanding greenback circula

would be in favor of any interference at this time with outstanding greenback circulation?

"I think any interference would be unfortunate." Mr. Hendricks said that he could not find time to give his reasons.

"Some of Mr. Tilden's editorial friends with whom I have been associated criticuse and condemn you and your actions since a 1876 very severely. How do you account for this bitterness toward yourself?"

The answer to this query was given more quickly than any other.

Mr. Hendricks said: "I do not know of such bitterness on the part of Mr. Tilden. He ought not to consider it any cause of offense that I was not willing to be a candidate for vice-president again, nor do I suppose he does so consider it. I have not been able to see why his most zealous supporters should have expressed themselves bitterly about it."

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and exports, and especially the abundant crops, have produced the desirable results for which he and his friends claimed credit, and he is, therefore, no longer the strongest of the three candidates."

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SMALL grains crops are looking finely in Elbert county, and large crops are counted on.

There is a scarcity of ground and field peas among farmers in Dawson county.

Rust is reported in some localities of Terrell

COLONEL BEN VEAL has had corn up for ten days on his farm near Stone Mountain.

Too MUCH cotton and too little corn will be planted in Greene county.

THE farmers of Meriwether county are fixing up for a heavy crop this year.

THE peach and apple crop of Schley county will not be a failure.

MR. BILL Scott, of Cobb county, exhibits crab grass six inches high.

THE grain crop of Talbot county at this county.

grass six inches high.

The grain crop of Talbot county at this season of the year never looked as well as it does now.

FARMERS of Taylor county are buying largely of gnano this year.

WHEAT about Smyrna is looking well and growing astonishingly.

MESSES BARLOW & OLIVER have gone into the bee and honey business, in Dougherty county.

ME. C. C. CLAY, of Sumter county, has corn growing that is eight inches high.

FARM work going smoothly up in Baker county. FARM work going smoothly on in Baker county. Laborers seem satisfied.

PROSPECTS are very flattering for a good crop in Baker county.

Chattahoochee circuit 8. Middle circuit

& Grimes, contra.

Pending the argument of Mr. Russell, the ourt adjourned until 10 o'clock a.m. on

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Mr. Hendricks stopped for a moment, and removing a scrapbook from a table near at hand, glanced over several printed memorands pasted therein, and reading from the strapbook, said: "I nave uniformly exply of gold The reliable send that the construction is, How can we increasing our sales abroad."

Mesuming the conversation, Mr. Hendricks said: "I have uniformly expressed myself in addresse I have made to the people almost in the same phraseology."

"Do you think, governor, that any volume of paper money is safe?"

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NEW YORK, March 20.— Evening. — Money 6:34. Exchange \$4.89\footnote{2}. Governments quiet and steady; new fives 103: four and a half per cents 107\footnote{2}; four per cents 106\footnote{2}. State Bonds dull.

PARIS, March 20—2:00 p. m.— Rentes 82f. 45c. LONDON, March 20—2:00 p.m.—Erie 434.

The local cotton market has been unusually quiet this week and transactions both in spots and futures have been exceedingly light. Owing to the inclemency of the weather receipts have loat heavily, but will probably increase during the coming week. Receipts for the week ending last night amount to 303 bales against 739 bales last week and against 574 for the corresponding week last year. Receipts to-day 149 bales, of which 39 bales were received from wagons. Spots are dull bales were received from wagons. Spots are dull

Stock on hand The following is our comparative statement:

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The following is the comparative table receipts at all United States ports:

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LIVERPOOL, March 20.—noon—cotton firmer and fractionally dearer; middling uplands 7%; middling Orleans 7.7-16; sales 8.000 bales; speculation and export 1.000; receipts 8,500; American 6,250; futures, uplands low middling clanse March delivery 77-567 13-32; March and April delivery 7.5-667 11-32; May and June delivery 7.1-32; May and June delivery 7.1-32; May and June delivery 7.1-32; June and July delivery 7.607 13-32; September and October delivery 7.13-32; October and November delivery 7; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, March 20—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 6,800 bales; futures closed firm.

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NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; act receipts 6,674 bales: gross 6,974; sales 2,900; stock 239,836; exports to Great Britain 7,633; to continent 1,732; coastwise 1,716.

MOBILE, March 20—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12; net receipts 52 bales; gross — sales 500; stock 48,674; exports to Great Britain 3,593; coastwise 1,452.

MEMPHIS, March 20.—Cotton steady; middlings 12½; net receipts 8,8 bales; shipments 1,932; sales 2,500; stock 102,300.

AUGUSTA, March 20.—Cotton quiet; middlings sales 2,500; stock 102,300.

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CHARLESTON, March 20.—Cotton fully steady middlings 13; 100 middlings 1294; good ordinary 1294; net receipts 637 bales; gross—; sales 400; stock 29,101; exports to Great Britain 3,037.

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CINCINNATI, March 20-Pork dull at \$11.50 Lard dull at 7.05. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 4; clear rib 6.50; clear sides 6%. Bacon in fair de-mand; shoulders 5; clear ribs 74; clear sides 7%. NEW YORK, March 20—Pork about steedy and quiet at \$11.25. Middles quiet; long clear 7; shor clear 74; long and short clear 7%. Lard opened firmer and closed weak at 7.57%.

CHICAGO, March 20—Pork in fair demand at \$10.65. Lard steady and unchanged. Bulk meats in good demand and tending up; shoulders 4; short ribs 6.45: short clear 6.65. LETTER LIST.

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LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE Georgia, March 21st, 1880. Persons calling for any of said letters will please say "advertised" and name the date.

A-Mrs C E Alsobrook, Br J O B Allen, J N Austin, W D Austin, Wm Ashgain, Miss Francis Adams

B-Lot Brogdon, W J Bramhall, Wm H Bridges, W P Brown, Willie Bryand, Miss Julia Bailey, Ike Blalock, Mrs Hamie Buhar, Thos M Gomard, G B Biggers, R R Bemiss, Miss Fannie Bigham, Frank Banning, Mrs Fannie Beasley, Miss Emma Berry Mrs Catherine Bates, Barny Buller, Miss Mary Billings.

C-N Comer, Mrs Mary Crook, A E Conniff, Mrs Mary Chesser, N B Crawford, Mrs C E Cummings, Chas W Crumpton, Mrs Emily Cater, Miss Sassy Culum, Sarah Jane Cole, Dr H C Campbell, Mrs J D Carhart, J J Caldwell, W. G. Cowell, W W Chapman, Lillie Crawford, Louisa Coswell.

D-Ed DuPree, Geo Dreuig, Harriett Dixon, W W Dickson, A S Dibble, Lucinda Davenport, Rev B Davis.

E-Howard Ellis, Clarence Edgarson.

F-Mrs Sarah S Fuller, Joe E Freeman, Ben Farman, Jas Fornance, Luther Ficken, Pat Flynn.

43-Carrie Gideon (2), Geo G Gorum, Geo Green, Thos Garcy, W M Gilmer, Miss Lula Guery, Mrs Lila Gray.

H-Miss Katie Holt, Miss Ida Halcary, Henry Hutsone, H T Hairbuncle, Howard Hine, George Harrison, Miss Sally Huse, Robert Herbert, Frank M Holf, Mrs E C Hutchens, E D Hamilton, Pink Hawkins, Miss Darthulia Hynds, Mrs Martha Huey.

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K—Chas Kemson, Polly E Kid, H Kochersperger, Ellen Killen.

L—Levi Lane, Lucinda Lanier, W Y Langford, Julia E Lee, Tobe Lyons, R H Lampkin, Nellie Julia E Lee, Tobe Lyons, R H Lampkin, Nelue Lyons.

M-Ariel Meinath, Ben McKinney, Chas Midgett, Miss Columbia Mizell, Miss Pinkie McArthur, E B Moon, E W McLearnan, Emma Morgan, Cora McGriff, H McCrosky, I P Moyer, Willie McCarthy, Lilia Moles.

M-W Nalley, A R Nowell.

O-Mrs A R Osgood.

P-Charles S Prince, A Peters, Emma Pratt, Dilcey Page, Miss Lillian Pankey, T J Peacock, Granoin Preest, Rilla Pearce.

R-Addie Roberts, Cu Ray, Miss Exie Ross, Reb cca Reynol, Miss Pop Roofin, H T Reagan, I Robinson, Isabella Reeder, Mrs Lottie A Rogers.

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T—Edna Thomas, Elisa M Tugg, R L Thomas, Miss Ida Thomas, W R Thomason, Lila Tomlin.

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V—Mary Vant, M B Vistal, John Veal.

W—Miss Mattie Wilson, Azlie Webster, Mrs Nora West, Nanca White, Casey Wilson, Eugene Wastem, Rice Walling, Samuel West, S T Woodall, samuel Wurton, G A Wine, T H Wood, Mrs Jane White, W L Wilson, Kenully Walker, Miss I Wallace, Charlie Wonley, Mrs Lucy Weaver.

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Louisiana State Lottery Company,
This Institution was regularly incorporated by
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piedge has been renewed by an overwhelming
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Look at the following Distribution:
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Co.'s Cabinet works by fire on the 2d instant, has so curtailed the supply of machines that the quota allowed to us will not be mitted our taking additional orders for the next 60 days. We will be able to fill all orders now on file with but little delay, but we cannot do more than that until the rebuilding of the burned Shops.

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48 mar4-dly 34 Whitehall Street. City Tax-Payers, Take Notice. The books of the Tax Receiver will be opened on Thursday, April the 1st, at the City Hall, for the return of all property, real and personal, for the year 1880. Owing to the limited time allowed by the City Charter a prompt response from every one is respectfully requested. Taxes are not lessened by waiting until the last days of the month, as all returns must be made and recorded by the first day of May.

CHAS. E. ROBINSON, City Tax Receiver and Collector

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[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines at lines are inserted under this head for one dollar.] The Heman Literary Club will hold its

Bule Ribbon Meeting.

reek. Let all turn out, for we doubt not it

The Constitution.

The unprecedented and well merited success of the Holman Liver Pad company's remedies, that have stood the test of years, has induced unscrupulous parties to imitate

It is found in the annals of every medical wake, clamoring for popular favor, in order to derive profit by palming off their imita-tions, and thus hoping to reap where others have sown. Genuine remedies alone at-tain, after long trial and salutary results, a permanent reputation and lodgment in the affections of the afflicted. This the Hol-man Liver Pad company's remedies connan Liver Pad company's remedies conessedly have done in every clime whe

Sufferers have tested their efficiency.

COUNTERFEITS.

During the last five years, since their reputation has been established, not less than FIFTY EIGHT IMITATIONS (among the number "Flagg's" so-called "pad") nave made their appearance and been placed on the market, usually under a great flourish and blast of trumpets; and each of thess within a short time has died, as all others of a similar class are certain to do, namely. of a similar class are certain to do, namely proved a dangerous poison; others, in a vair attempt to make up for the lack of the nec ingredients, were to be kept mois fiery liquid, but with the direction be applied with EXTREME CAUTION while others were as passive as so much saw-dust. The imitators sometimes add to the stolen title of their pad the name of some noted physician who died long before absorption was heard of as a remedy.

They also act in defiance of an ACT OF CON GRESS declaring the use of copy-righted matter, etc., as CRIMINAL. More FLAGRANT BRAZEN-FACED EXAMPLES libel to the other

Good judgment will suggest the purchase of none but the Holman Liver Pad Company's Remedies, which have stood the severest test. Remember always that it is the Good the severest test. are as worthless as the makers who pal-them off on the public.

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See the Proprietary (U. S. Revenue stamp of the company, printed in Green INK with "HOLMAN LIVER PAD CO." on it is white Letters, is affixed on the outside of

ch package.

Avoid buying any others.

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Send for Dr. Fairchild's Lecture—"Nature's Laws," containing hundreds of indorsements from celebrated people, physicians, journalists, politicians, lawyers and

-Dr. E. Harwood Flagg has opened an office in Atlanta, at room 4 railroad block, for the sale of his liver, stomach and ague pads. Consultation free, a regular physician being in attendance at all times. Call and see them.

A BLAZE IN THE CAPITOL.

The State Treasurer's Vauts on Fire.
Friday night about twelve o'clock the efficient and ever-watchful officer whose duty it is to take care of the capitol building during the long hours of the night, of the condition of affairs in the treasurer's office. These gentlemen hurried down stairs and soon gained admittance to the office by breaking out the glass in the door. Seeing that the fire was in the vault Colorel Henderson and Mr. Haralson procured some paper and stopped up the ventilating holes of the vault from the outside Treasurer Renfroe soon after arrived, and upon opening the door of the vault a large volume of smoke come out in the room. Upon investigation it was found that the fire was on some shelving on the north side of the vault where was packed a large quantity of old Macon and Brunswick railroad money redeemed during the administrations of Angier and Jones. Two buckets of water extinguished the blaze and put out the last vestige of fire. Mr. Renfroe's theory of the fire is that the mice set some matches which were laying on the shelf on fire. The damage is slight. It would doubtless have been quite heavy had it not been for the prompt action of the watchman, who first discovered the smoke and gave the alarm, and the admirable generalship of hessrs Henderson and Haralson who smothered out the flames with its own smoke by plugging up the ventilating holes so that neither air could get into the vault nor smoke get out. It is thought that the vault will remain in the same condition that it now is until the legislature meets, as in all probability many of the members will like to look into the matter and see the condution of affairs. To replace the shelving burned would not cost mote than five dollars, and this is about the amount of the damage.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

Dougherty's. Yesterday morning as a reporter of THE

street with his ears cocked and his eyes wide open, he saw just in front of him the prettiest woman that his eyes have lit upon in many and many a day. She was a heau-ty of the Spanish blonde type, having large, ty of the Spanish blonde type, having large, dreamy, brown eyes, a rich suit of glossy chestnut hair, smoothed plainly back, and caught in glorious coils which gave a queenly grace to the shapely head, and a complexion of exquisite fairness faintly touched with a peachy crimson. A brow of polished whiteness, finely arched dark eyebrews, long eyelashes dark and of silken softness, Grecian nose, the thin red lips of a mouth too sweet for the kissing of a mere mortal, and a chin round and ripa mere mortal and a chin round and rip-pled with lovely dimples above a snowy neck, all supported by a figure erect, elas-tic, symmetrical, clad in a beautifully fiting light blue silk, and crowned with a stylish hat of same color, trimmed in pure white. She was evidently out shopping, for one daintily gloved hand clasped a handsome portmonnaie, and the other held aloft a parasol of pale purple. Charmed with this fair vision and obedient to an aloft a parssol of pale purple. Charmed with this fair vision and obedient to an impulse which he could not restrain the reporter, who loves the beautiful, followed her. Pretty soon she stopped in front of Dougherty's and looking up for a moment as if to view the sign, joined the stream of customers that is always pouring in, and was soon lost among the crowds that thronged the interior. It was just a day or two after the opening of Dougherty's spring stock, and the crowd was so thick that the reporter found some difficulty in making his way through the store. But the spell of enchantment was upon him, and he pressed forward in the eager hope of catching, at least, one more glimpse of the bright being. He passed on from department to deapartment of the mammoth emporium closely scrutinizing the groups of buyers at each counter. He thought she may be in quest of a pair of shoes of the nobbiest style and best make, for, of course, such a woman would wear no other kind. So the reporter repaired to the shoe department, and elbowing his way to the counter, took a the different departments, and asked them if they had seen her. They had not, but offered to assist the reporter in finding her. We went over to the notion department and asked about ten clarks—who were busy all the control of the handling a great variety of new and pretty goods—if she had been seen there. She had been buying a number of articles there just a few moments ago, they said, but had gone

over to look at the new assortment of parasols. The reporter had heard a good deal about this fresh lot of parasols, and lost no time in pushing on to that department. He found there very many beautiful parasols of the latest styles, but the lady was not to be seen. He was about to give up the search latest styles, but the lady was not to be seen. He was about to give up the search, but Mr. Glass suggested that she might be shopping in the lass department, and led the way to that popular part of the store. A number of ladies were negotiating for various kinds of this rich material at various prices, and it was sometime before Mr. Glass could make his way to the counter, behind which stood the to the counter, behind which stood the clerk under a canopy made entirely of lace.

The lady had just paid the clerk twentyAfter the five dollars for a yard of the finest texture, and left. The reporter was on the eve of passing out of this great establishment of many. stores in one, when he kinds of dress goods, and there, surrounded by many customers, stood the beautiful creature looking at the beautiful goods as piece by piece Mr. Gus Long laied them along the long counter, She examined all the exquisite shades of silk and satin and brocaded goods with evident delight which was vented in many exclamations of surprise and pleasure. At least the fixed upon prise and pleasure. At last she fixed upon a handsome brown silk, and, with the air of a person who is perfectly satisfied, ordered it wrapped up. She then passed rapidly through the table linen department—

through the table linen department—
merely glancing at its many attractions—
and stopped in the hosiery department. Overhead hung a wonderful assortment of hose, striped,
solid colors, white, of all imaginable sizes,
and of all qualities from the costliest to the
cheapest. The reporter looked long and
admiringly at the lovely shapes until he
heard the beautiful woman in blue blushingly order a dozen pairs of the finest. And
then he left, because he thought it was
right.

An Atlanta Enterprise, Atlanta is certainly an extraordinary city, and her rapid and substantial growth and prosperity is as much a wonder to the outside world as it is the pride and gratification of her c-tizens. We have here in process of rapid development some important enterprises of which our own people know but little. This remark has been suggested by the fact that this reporter's attention has frequently been attracted by dray loads of goods, the boxes all of the same size, about 17 or 18 inches square, and all branded simply "S. S. S." In this we recognized the trade-mark of a well-known medicine which is being manufactured in Atlanta by the "Swift Specific Company."

medicine which is being manufactured in Atlanta by the "Swift Specific Company." On inquiry we learned that this company was organized in June, 1879, with a paid-in capital of \$20,000, and that Colonel H. J. Lamar is the president, and Mr. J. W. Rankin, secretary and business manager. The charter provides that the capital may be increased to any amount required to emplaying charter provides that the capital may be increased to any amount required to conduct the business. It may be of interest to our people to know that this company are conducting a business of considerable magnitude in Atlants; that in the various departments over forty persons are constantly employed in the preparation of S. S. This includes the hands engaged in gathering the fresh roots and herbs from the woods, and those boiling, bottling, shipping, etc. It is remarkable that, having been so little advertised, there should be such a large demand for this article. The reporter noticed shipments to ne riy every been so little advertised, there should be such a large demand for this article. The reporter noticed shipments to ne rly every important point in the country, from Maine to Texas—Nashville, Cincinnati, Toledo, Milwankee, Detroit, St. Louis, New Orleans, Mobile, Galveston, Dallas, Hot Springs, Ark., and several parcels to more distant points. In fact, it seemed as though it was going to every city on the continent, and to hundreds of towns where a line has never been printed about it. There is only one solution to this extraordinary demand, and that is the merit of the article. The high character of the proprietors, the cloud of witnesses who testify to its carative properties, and the rapidly increasing demand leave no doubt on the mind of any reasonable person that it is a positive cure for the pestiferous disease. One prominent physician of this place says of it: "Our science has not made known a combination equal to this for the purpose indicated." Another says: "The world ought to know it."

—Dr. E. Harwood Flagg has opened an

OUR NEW ARM

Louisville Courier-Journal, 19th.

Yesterday a Courier-Journal nan went to the Louisville and Nashville office to learn what he could concerning the last railroad agonies. The only gentleman about the establishment who might be supposed to know anything was Mr. G. C. Breed. In reply to the reporter's inquiries Mr. Breed said that a survey of the route from Blount Spring to Atlanta had already been made, and that he did not think it would be necessary to make another survey until the actual work upon the road was begun. He said that, inofficially, and as a mere ordinary mortal, and not as a member of the 'greatest combination on the road," it was his private opinion that if it was necessary to build the Georgia Western railroad would be built; not otherwise. In the same irresponsible manner the gentleman also intimated his belief that the necessity would not arise.

Mr. Reed called at the Courier-Journal

lumber, and render it accessible both to the trade of Nashville and Atlanta. The estimated distance from Atlanta to Blount Springs being 140 miles, and the distance from Blount Springs to Decatur 53 miles, the Georgia Western, by this route, will be only 193 miles long—or but eight longer than via Gadsden to Decatur, while the estimated cost will be \$2.000,000 less. timated cost will be \$2,000,000 less.

A CHANGE OF STOCK. NASHVILLE, March 20.—The 15,150 shares of stock held by the city of Charleston in the Memphis and Charleston railroad, were purchased yesterday by Newell, Duncan & Co, of this city, at the rate of 38½ cents. It is understood that the purchase was made for New York parties. for New York parties.

THE SELMA, BOME AND DALTON.
From the American Exchange, March 15.
Considerable inquiry has been made of late respecting the stock and bonds of the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad company. The railroad runs from Selma, Ala., to Dalten, Ga., a distance of 236 miles. The Georgia portion of the road (65 miles) has been sold under foreciosures, and is now operated by the Selma, Rome and Dalton company. Dispatches received in this city last week state that the decree of the court ordering. state that the decree of the court ordering the sale of the road from the state line to Selma is expected daily. It is proposed to open transfer books in this to open transfer books in this city, and meanwhile the Farmers' Loan and Trust company has agreed to issue benefi-ciary interest certificates for the purpose of facilitating deliveries until the transfer books arrive. At the time that the railroad passed into the hands of the receiver there was a quantity of equipment bonds outstanding, which the receiver was authorized by the court to convert into receiver's certificates. Since that time more than one-balf of these certificates, it is understood have been cancelled from the surplus earnings of the company.

The Selma, Rome and Dalton road is connected by railroad both with Chattanooga

and with the East Tennessee and Georgia railroad at Cleveland, Tennessee, thus formman would wear no other kind. So the reporter repaired to the shoe department, and elbowing his way to the counter, took a good look at the customers, but also, she was not among them. He went up and described her to Mr. Bob Glass and Mr. Murphy, who politely supervises the different departments, and asked them if they led seen her. They had not but the proposed dent and receiver is Mr. John Tucker, the former president of the Philadelphia and Reading company.

A circular has been prepared for trans-

mission to the stock and bondholders of the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad, sub-mitting for their approval a plan of reor-ganization, of which the following is the substance: First mortgage bonds to be exchanged for new first mortgage bonds, at 50 per cent of principal and unpaid coupons; second mortgage bonds to be exchanged for new second mortgage bonds on similar terms; holders of income bonds to receive 25 per cent each of new common and pre-ferred stock, without interest; common stock to be relinquished for 75 per cent of new common stock; all liens judicially decided as prior to the first mortgage bonds, and not payable in cash, to be on an equality with first mortgage bonds; all obligations to be assessed pro rata for necessary expenses. The road runs from Selma, Ala., to Dalton, Ga., 237 miles. It is the successor of the Alabama and Tennessee rivers railyears. Its authorized capital is \$5,000,000, of which \$3,750,000 was paid in at the last report. The first mortgage bonds then amounted to \$5,000,000, the second mortgage bonds to \$4,000,000, and the income bonds to \$230,000.

THE SELMA AND GULF RAILROAD.

WHITING, ALA., March 18.—The old Selma and Gulf railroad company was reorganized under laws of Alahama to-day, with the following directors:

Fred de Funiak, D. F. Sullivan, G. A. Stanley, Thomas G. Jones, W. P. Armstrong, B. Dunham and W. D. Chipley.

The board of directors elegted Fred de Funiak as president and general manager.

The name of the new corporation is the Pensacola and Selma railroad company. THE SELMA AND GULF RAILROAD.

Pensacola and Selma railroad company.

The Pensacola and Selma road was bought by D. F. Sullivan last fall, and was recently sold to the Louisville and Nashyille. It was until then held by Mr. Sullivan as personal Property.

The Pensacola and Selma road extends

railroad combinations of the south, but no change in Neuralgine. It still cures.

The excursionists are now having a two-fold rejoicing—first, in the hospitality of Cincinnati that gives them the headache, and second, in Neuralgine, that relieves it. Let all who suffer try Neuralgine.

We understand that most of the excursionists will dine at Hallard's Hestagrant in the upion depot to-day Durand is prepared for them —will give them another banquet if desired.

LaGrange Reporter: Bloomer Wisdom left, a few days since, to go to Atlanta. He will probably make that city his home. Mr. Wisdom is a young man of noble traits of character. His many friends regret his departure. Pensacola. Both are now a part of the Louisville and Nashville system, with Colonel F. de Funiak as president and general manager, who has appointed W. D. Chipley, superintendent of hoth lines. departure.

A party of genuine Mexicans, consisting of three men, two women and a half dozen children, passed through Atlanta on Friday on their way north. The men carried bags of gold in their hands, which they opened frequently, and used the contents freely whenever it was necessary.

Dahlonega Signal: Whit Anderson, who has been seriously ill in Atlanta for some time past, was brought to the home of his mother near Auraria last week. In common with many other numerous friends.

NEW YORK, March 20.—A new investigation into the movement of Ohio and Mississippi stocks, caused by the heavy rise of yesterday, lgayes little room to doubt that the Louisville and Mashville pad is playing desperately to get control of that line. Vice-President Newcomb denied a short time ago that the Louisville and Nashville are making such an attempt, but the inamediate friends of that rough have been heavy and persistent buyers for a month past. Campbell, Ward & Co., brokers for the Barings, London, and fiscal agents for the Louisville and Nashville; John J. Cieco, Clarke, Dodge & Co., Drexel, Morgan & Co., all large Louisville and Nashville holders, have bought heavily, and are still buying. Vice-President Green, of the Louisville and Nashville, bonght 18,000 shares on Wednesday, and Newcomb has unquestionably made large purchases today. Gould and Sage and Newcomb have had frequent conferences since Gould returned from Cincinnati, where he inspected the O. and M. It is rumored that he is supporting the Louisville and Nashville buying movement. The stock rose under heavy orders to 41½ today, and will be forced much higher as the strugtle continues. The orders to 41½ to-day, and will be forced much higher as the struggle continues. The farretts are determined to hold the road to the last, and the fight will be bitter.

THE MARIETTA AND NORTH GEORGIA.

Special Announcement.

SPRING GOODS oing all the New Styles French Dress Goods, Colored Silks, Colored Satins, Satin de Leon, De Bages, Marble Clocks, American Clocks, Bronzes, Morocco and F

Buntings, Brocade Silks, Brocade Satins, Beautiful Grenadines, Lawns, Percales, Madras Ginghams, &c. LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

PARASOLS.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

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Nashville American, 20th.

Confirmatory of the above we may add that Captain A. W. Gloster, who recently made a preliminary survey of the Georgia Western route, as the construction of the Say.

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those who are desirous of bringing about is some kind of road reform at Albany this year. The commissioners are given the power of sctually making, and not simply approving, schedules of rates for fares and freights for all the Georgia railroads. The rates are to be "reasonable and just." The schedul's are to be advertised, and are to be "sufficient evidence" that the rates therein named are just and reasonable.

Chicago Times: The Pullman company has contracted to supply the Cincinnati Southern railroad, now open to Chattanooga, Tenn., with such number of sleeping-cars as may be required to accommodate its travel. The opening of that road establishes a new and important route between Chicago and the southern states. The passenger trains leaving here every evening over both the Air line and the Kankakee line are now making close connection at Cincinnati with trains leaving that city at 8:40 o'clock every morning over the Southern road. The trains by the new line make the run from Cincinnati to Chattanooga during daylight.

An exchange says: "When a man is sent by an eastern railroad company to look for missing cars, he usually goes straight to Chicago, where he searches the railroad contracted the railroad of Chicago, where he searches the railroad of the committee of the committee of Chicago of the committee of

n embellishing our young Atlanta,

Children's Day. We learn from Mr, J. C. Kimball, president of Fulton county Sunday-school associa-tion, that children's day, which occurs May

the schools in the county. An elaborate programme is being prepared, and a grand affair may be expected. All the schools in

the county are expected to join in the cele

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Big dinner at Baller I's to-day.

-The Brewers will give a grand ball at James's hall, March 29th.

-Drink Blue Ridge mineral water for diversers.

dyspepsia.

—Blue Ridge water not gnly cures dys.

pepsia; it acts finely on the kidneys.

—Theo. Shuttles has returned from Flor-

ida, after an absence of ten weeks, much improved in health.

—Hundreds of genuine certificates can
be shown where Blue Ridge water has cured

dyspepsia.

—Rev. J. W. Beckwith, bishop of Georgia

who died in this city Friday night from a hemorrhage of the lungs, were sent to Sa-

vannah for interment yesterday.

—J. M. Lee and wife returned from Flor-

expects soon to engage in business again

in Atlanta.

For months the papers have been in the habit of announcing once a week, some change in the management of the great railroad combinations of the south, but no

mon with many other numerous friends, we grieve to hear of his affliction, and hope sgon to hear of his recovery, which, at this writing, is considered doubtful.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

-Hon. D. C. Oliver, state lecturer of the independent Order of Good Templars, insti-tuted six new lodges in the counties of Hart, Elbert and Franklin within the last

-Georgia lodge of Good Templars of this city has elected over this

city has elected over thirty persons to mem-bership in the last two meetings. A meet ing will be held at their rooms on White-hall street to-morrow night. B. F. Longley is the popular presiding officer of the

lodge.

The Woman's Christian temperance union of the United States has secured the services of Mother Stewart, of Ohio, to introduce the temperance work among the them are unions exist. A letter

uch good in the temperance work

Madein, March 20.—The Jews of Morocco, desiring to recognize the services rendered them by the United States minister, who claimed for them the protection of the sultan against ill-treatment, propos) to organize a manifestation in his honor in token of their gratitude.

Please remember that we shall open in adition to our present large stock 250 new nd choice styles of Parasols during first art of this week.

M. Rich & Bar.

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missing cars, he usually goes straight to Chicago, where he searches the railroad slums and more disreputable freight houses. If he is unsuccessful, he next goes to Omaha, Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D., pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m.; W. A. Moore, superintendent. Divine services at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. T. P. McCalhi, of Chattanooga.

First Congregational church, corner Houston and Collins streets—Rev. C. W. Hawley, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 3 p.m. by Rev. S. A. Winsor, and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 Universalist, hall No. 9 Mitchell street—W. C. Bowman, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m.—Topic: "What the Universalists Believe." At night—Topic: "Bible Proofs of Universal Salvation." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Sixth Baptist church, on West Hunter street—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. T. A. Higdon. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Ail are Invited. and if the missing car is still missing, he begins a systematic search overall the west-ern roads. About six-tenths of all runaway cars are, however, sure to be found either at Chicago or Omaha, a fact of which no explanation has been offered. An Atlanta Boy.

Alfred S. Eichberg, one of our Atlanta boys, has just returned from Europe, where he spent four years studying architecture at he spent four years studying architecture at one of the most celebrated polytectnic colleges in Stuttgart, Germany. He was a pupil of Mr. Parkins, of our city, for several years before going to Europe, and as such received a silver medal at the state fair for the best architectural drawing. We are glad to find him, after an absence of four years, again at the drawing boards of Messrs. an.
Third Baptist church, 32 Jones avenue—Rev. H.
Hornady, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Eler J. H. DeVotie, D. D., and at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Parkins & Bruce. We extend to him a cor-dial welcome in the name of our growing city, and we feel assured that the knowledge and experience in architecture which he has obtained in the old world will be devoted

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